

Weather Forecast

Moderate Winds, Partly Cloudy
And Cool.

McGill Daily

Today's Event

"From Morn to Midnight"
Moyle Hall

VOL. XXI, NO. 42.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1931.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

First Performance Of Drama Well Received

**Opening Of "Morn To Midnight" Successfully Staged By
Player's Club—Hume Cronyn Gives Brilliant Interpretation Of Character Of Cashier—Elma Perrigard And Margaret Miller Also Stand Out As Salvation Army Girl And Wife Of Cashier—Dramatic Scenes Well Presented—Direction And Back-Stage Work Excellent**

Hats off to the Players' Club and their young director, Cecil West, for another example of daring and ambitious experiment! You might say that it has become the convention to do the unconventional in this organization. For Herr Kaiser's brain-child is one of those ultra-ultra dramas to which modern Germany is restoring in an effort to bring Post-Impressionism or Expressionism, or what have you, into the glare of the foot-lights.

You should find "From Morn to Midnight" interesting for its ever-present symbolism and undercurrent of savage irony. On the other hand, if you are at all normal, you will find yourself indulging in numerous "What the H—s" during the performance and even one or two fits of inopportune laughter.

Play Clever

Like most modern ultra-ultra art of all types, it is very clever (too clever for hot-poll consumption), a bit tipsy and dissipated, disconcerting at times, bizarre at others, murky, groping and, one or twice, ridiculous.

However I do not see any reason why one should bow down and worship Kaiser for the reason that he is different and an expressionist. "From Morn to Midnight," as a typical example of the so-called Expressionist Drama, has rejected the usual values in order to realize absolute truth rather than simple realism. O.K. But in this search for absolute truth it tends to become too scientific and to lose sight of the object of dramatic art, namely: the arousal of those emotions in the audience which cluster around certain acts and ideas.

For instance, the old grandmother is made to topple over and die because her son went out without eating his pork chops, a reaction which the dramatist may have considered ironically true to an absolute and scientific conception of life, but which, nevertheless, appears silly to an audience. There are other details which strike you similarly.

Scene-Sequence Jerky

Again "From Morn to Midnight" often errs on the side of essential unity, not only in its jerky scene-sequence and motivation, but in aim. What is the central truth expressed in this play? At the end the lights are flashed out and the final speech is addressed to the skeleton of death. If that is Georg Kaiser's philosophy, how can he hope to express any positive truth, or hope to give a clarified expression to absolute values? A nihilistic aim is incompatible with clear and orderly stage growth.

It is a one-man play if there ever was one, and in its endless soliloquies presents an intriguing psychological study of a cashier, repressed and bound all his life to ugliness and monotony, who has gained a sort of liberty through an act of embezzlement.

The first four scenes show us his home life, business surroundings, and his sudden fascination for an Italian lady who becomes the unwitting motive for the theft. In the latter half of the play he is found in varying situations, spending his money lavishly, observing the vanity, falsity and cruelty of the world, trying to find somewhere a real faith. Finally he confesses in a Salvation Army meeting only to have the lassie who struggled so hard to achieve his salvation, turn him over to the authorities and claim the reward. Mounting the platform the cashier concludes his observations on mankind with a pistol shot. The rest is blackness.

Final Scene Well Done

As the play warms up, some of these difficult scenes were handled remarkably well. The final episode was unforgettable, (a Salvation scene in more ways than one) for the players captured the mood beautifully to bring the action to a crushing curtain. The various bit parts worked together as a vital unit and deserved all the amazed applause they received. However, why was not the skeleton introduced again to round out the theme? The Velodrome scene was another outstanding achievement, due to the fine gusto with which the action was interpreted and the realistic off-stage noises. But the earlier scenes were not up to the standard of these two. They will have to be speeded up considerably.

Paens of praise are in order for Hume Cronyn as the cashier, a mammoth role which would have taxed the powers of a great star. His performance could be characterized as professional had his diction been so careful as his sensitive bodily reactions. An intense actor this, with real dramatic instincts. There were innumerable (Continued on Page Four)

First Number Of New Magazine To Be Published Soon

WITH a total space of about eighty pages, sixty literary, sixteen advertising, the first issue of the Engineers' Magazine will be definitely published this year, according to the committee in charge. To have the magazine as self-supporting as possible, it is planned, to make the advertising pay for a large part of the expense, while it is expected that 1000 copies selling at twenty-five cents to students and fifty cents to graduates will cover the remainder.

Although the complete board has not been appointed, the following have been definitely named: Business Manager, L. D. McGee; Advertising, Dean Nesbitt; Finance, Hugh Seybold.

Rehearsals Begin For Savoy Opera

**Choral Society Will Produce
Yeomen of the Guard**

PRINCIPALS CHOSEN

**Committees For Scenery,
Costumes, Advertising,
Makeup, Appointed**

Although the rehearsals for "The Yeomen of the Guard" have been seriously delayed by the non-arrival of the librett, which were held up for some time in the costumes, the Choral and Operatic Society is losing no time in getting this year's production under way.

At the meeting of the executive last night committees to look after scenery, costumes, make-up, and advertising were appointed. Dick Sanction is organizing the orchestra which will be made up of Undergraduates, and expects to start work on the score early next week.

Cooper Directs

Following the meeting, the first rehearsal of the opera was held under the direction of Mr. Cooper. About seventy-five people turned out, half of which number were newcomers to the society. The principles have already been cast, as follows: Sir Richard Cholmondeley — Harrison Jones; Colonel Fairfax — Bob Calder; Sergeant Meryll — Bruce Hallett; Jack Point — Max Ford; Wilfred Shadbolt — Jack Wavo; Elsie Maynard — Mary Hartwell; Phoebe Meryll — Dorothy Mackay; Dame Carruthers — Rae Berlin; Kate — Mary Friedman.

"The Yeomen of the Guard" is the story of Colonel Fairfax, who is sentenced to death in the Tower of London, Sergeant Meryll, who effects (Continued on Page Two)

Vesper Services Commence Today

**Will Take Place Every
Tuesday And Friday**

A new venture makes its appearance on the Campus today in the first of regular vesper services to be held by the S.C.A. during the session. The short 20-minute services will take place every Tuesday and Friday afternoons at five o'clock in the Chapel in Divinity Hall.

The first service today is to be led by Professor Maxwell, and John Lincoln, Com. '34, will play the organ. The Worship Committee which has arranged these services is convened by John Patterson, Theol. '34, and Flora Alkin, Arts '32, Mrs. J. C. M. Duckworth, and C. M. Stewart are the other members.

A simple order of worship has been drawn up to be used as an outline for the services. It provides for reasonable hymns, prayers, and readings, yet keeps a uniformity.

Debaters Paired

At the meeting of the Arts '34 Debating Society held Wednesday, M. Ranson, M. W. Bloomfield, and J. W. Healer were elected as committee. Lots were drawn which decided the pairs of debaters as follows:—

Ranson and Levin, Anderson and Clark, Laureys and Sugars, Lewandowsky and Shute, Cohen and Hasler, Boxer and Lenox, Goldenberg and Goldstein, D. Goodman and Cleland, Bloomfield and Lebel, Nolan and Hamilton, Horwitz and J. Goodman. There is still room for others interested, if they will speak to one of the committee before the end of the week, or add their names to the list in the Arts Reading Room.

China And Japan Are In Deadlock Over Manchuria

**S. W. Phelps Explains
Situation To League Of
Nations Club**

CRISIS IMMINENT

**Nippon Is Determined To
Protect Railways and Mines
In Her Control**

Conceding that the whole problem of Manchuria is one of railroads, and that the attraction of billions of Japanese in that country had led her to protect her interest on them, S. W. Phelps, a B. A. from Yale, spoke to the League of Nations Club last night at Strathcona Hall on the subject of "The Manchurian Situation."

Tracing the advent of Western civilization to the East, and the consequent ill effects to Japan and China, the speaker showed that Japan with its small size, and its intense nationalistic spirit had early become independent, and had developed a strong militaristic trait. When Russia built the Trans-Siberia Railway across Manchuria she owned that part jointly with China in theory. Then Japan annexed Korea, and in 1905 fought Russia and gained control of the Southern Manchurian Railways by an adroit move.

Japan Controls.

In 1921 she procured from China an extension of the lease of Quantung to 1997, the lease of the railway to 2025, thus obtaining a strangle hold on the province. At present there is a deadlock. China will not negotiate with Japanese troops on her soil said the speaker. On the other hand Japan will not withdraw the protection of her interests. As the under dog, the sympathy of the West goes with China, but no nation will put herself under obligations and intervene. Mr. Phelps declared that the League of Nations was probably the only solution, as it puts no one country under obligations.

Sympathetic Policy.

In Japan herself there was a strong man in Baron Shidehara who (Continued on Page Four)

Informal Talk To Be Given At Tea

**Hugh MacMillan S.V.M. Or-
ganizer Guest Of Honour**

With Hugh MacMillan, general organizer in Canada for the New Year convention of the Student Volunteer Movement at Buffalo, N.Y., as the guest of honour, members of the McGill S.C.A. and S.V.M., members of the professional staff, and interested friends will gather for tea in Strathcona Hall on Sunday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock.

Mr. MacMillan, who will address the group informally, is a former professor at the University of Toronto and more recently a missionary in Formosa. He has just returned from the Maritime Provinces, where he is said to have been very well received in presenting the Buffalo Convention to college students. Delegates to the last quadrennial convention of the S.V.M. held in Detroit four years ago will speak briefly.

Although this is not a regular meeting of the Student Christian Association, all members of it and the S.V.M. are invited to attend. McGill delegates for this forthcoming eleventh quadrennial convention, taking place during the five days from December 30th to January 3rd next will be chosen during the early part of next week.

Atelier Independent

**New Art School Is Not
Sponsored By McGill**

An erroneous statement was made in yesterday's Daily to the effect that the Atelier, the new school of Art which is opening in the city is sponsored by the Department of Extra-Mural Relations of McGill University. This is not the case, however, as McGill University has nothing whatever to do with the movement in an official capacity.

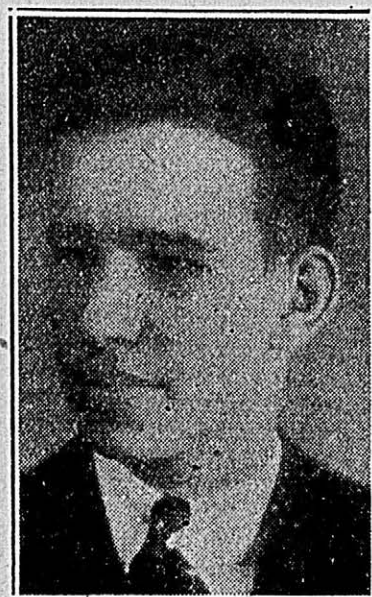
Individual members of the University staff, acting in an unofficial capacity, assisted in its formation, but McGill is not back of it in any way. It is a school of Art formed by members of the younger group of artists in the city and will be entirely independent in its operation and teaching activities.

Hallelujah Lassie



ELMA PERRIGARD

Defaulting Cashier



HUME CRONYN

Hume Cronyn and Elma Perrigard, who starred last night in the "Morn to Midnight." The former plays the part of an absconding bank cashier while Elma Perrigard is the Salvation Army officer in the last act which is one of the most dramatic in the play.

Vermont Team Will Debate Here At Mock Parliament

**Novel Procedure Planned For
International Contest**

**Zaitlin And Beckett To Re-
present McGill**

A novel departure in the history of debating and Mock Parliaments at McGill has been planned for the next debate, the second of the season, which takes place in Union next Wednesday, November 25. On this occasion, debaters from the University of Vermont will return the visit of a McGill team to their University last year.

The procedure will differ radically from anything that has ever before been attempted in debating circles here. It will be an incorporation of a competitive debate with a Mock Parliament, and both a judges' decision, and an audience's verdict will be given.

U.S.A. And League

The subject under discussion is, "Resolved that the United States should join the League of Nations." McGill will uphold the affirmative, and the Vermont team will defend the position of the United States. McGill will be represented by A. H. Zaitlin and R. W. Beckett, who are relatively new men to intercollegiate debating. Both, however, have taken an active part in University debates, and in inter-class and inter-faculty speaking contests.

The procedure to be followed will combine the best features of a formal debate with those of a Mock Parliament. It will begin as a formal debate, each speaker being allowed twelve minutes, with a five minute rebuttal for the leader of the affirmative. After this, the judges will retire to consider the decision. This will be (Continued on Page Four)

Theory Of Aurora Topic Of Address

**R. N. H. Haslam Speaks At
Physics Colloquium**

"The Electron-Cloud Theory of Aurora" was the topic of the address given yesterday at the Physics Colloquium by R. N. H. Haslam. The speaker described Birkeland's experiments on cathode rays attracted toward a uniformly sphere and then discussed Professor Carl Stormer's theory of the aurora.

Professor Stormer assumes the speaker said that the aurora is due to streams of electrons thrown off by the sun during sun-spot activity. These rays are bent into spirals by the action of the earth's magnetic field, and strike the earth in a narrow band about the north and south pole. In the course of this discussion he illustrated Professor Stormer's theory with many of the mathematical treatments involved.

In the general discussion that followed, the speaker mentioned another theory of the aurora—that of Hulburt, who states that the auroral energy is supplied not by electron streams, as Stormer says, but by the ionization due to ultra-violet light in the upper atmosphere. The speaker then showed that this was hardly probable.

Adult Education Series

Professor P. F. McCullagh, of McGill University, will be the speaker at the Adult Education Lecture Series, conducted at the Y.M.H.A. Mount Royal Avenue and Jeanne Mance, this evening, at 8.30. Professor McCullagh will lecture on the next step in "The Story of Civilization" and will take as his subject "The Roman Empire—Its Influence on Our Life and Thought."

History Professor Illustrates Unusual Nature Of Corsica

**E. R. Adair Delivers Lecture
To Mechanics'
Institute**

SITUATION IMPORTANT

**Island Has Been Subject To
Every World Power
In History**

An outline of Corsican history and a vivid picture of the island and its people was given last night by Professor E. R. Adair of the History Department in an address before the Mechanics' Institute. The speaker's knowledge was first-hand, as he himself has travelled throughout the island on foot.

Bandits in Corsica are gentlemen, stated Prof. Adair. They rob only their friends and neighbours; no native brigand would stoop to falling upon an utter stranger; the only murderers on the island are convicts from France. In fact, the gang leader in Corsica often drops in on the Chief of Police for a social visit.

Much Fought Over

Corsica has been subject to practically every world power in the course of its history. The early travellers of Phoenicia, Greece, and Carthage swept upon it with their mighty ships. Marius and Sulla visited it with their legions; the Vandals, the Saracens, Italy, England and France have all held Corsica at different times. Only two of Corsica's periods of subjugation are remembered without bitter thoughts; in the eleventh century, under the control of Pisa, the Corsicans were a happy contented people, and in the eighteenth century, the English influence was so deeply imbedded in their hearts as to remain to the present day.

From a physical point of view, Corsica is no place for people unused to mountain-climbing. For miles at a stretch, the land rises at an angle of forty to 60 degrees; the mountains are of sheer rock, rising straight up thousands of feet in the air. No mountain-springs or trees break the rough rock and brush of the surface.

Influenced By Napoleon

Corsica is always linked together (Continued on Page Four)

Charades Feature Of Club Meeting

**First Prize Awarded To
Fourth Year Skit**

At the meeting of the Societe Francophone in the R.V.C. common room yesterday afternoon a series of skits in charade form was given by the various years.

The judges: Mme. Furness, Mlle. Henri, and Professor DuRoiere decided that the fourth year's charade on the word "Corridor" merited first prize, which was a box of chocolates. Third year won second place with their charade on the word "Charade."

Professor DuRoiere congratulated the members on their knowledge of French conversation and on the originality and imagination shown in the skits. He also said that any weakness in the French Department was certainly not evident at the meeting.

These meetings are held to afford students an opportunity of practicing French conversation. Anne Marie Dubois emphasized the fact that French must be spoken at these meetings.

During the tea afterwards the meeting was rudely disturbed by a loud bang—however after the smoke had cleared, it was discovered to be merely the pranks of a playful photographer.

Junior Prom Tickets

Juniors in all faculties are reminded that today and tomorrow offers them the last opportunity to obtain an option on tickets for the Prom, which takes place in the Windsor Hotel on December fourth. After Saturday, tickets will also be on sale to seniors.

Lectures At Harvard

Dr. P. T. Howard, Professor of Medicine at McGill is at present on a visit to Harvard University where he will act for a week as Guest Professor of Medicine. It will be remembered that Professor Means of Harvard was at this University last year in a similar capacity.

Dr. Howard is a graduate of McGill, and has studied under Sir William Osler. He has been Professor of Medicine at John Hopkins Medical School, and later at Iowa University, coming to McGill in 1924.

Student Honoured

**McGill Man Will Attend
Banquet For Grandi**

A McGill student will be at the banquet to be held tomorrow in Philadelphia in honour of Dino Grandi, the Italian Foreign Minister, who has come to America to discuss disarmament problems with President Hoover. Salvatore Mancuso has been chosen to represent the Montreal branch of the Grand Lodge of the Order of the Sons of Italy at this function.

Mancuso, now studying the Sciences at McGill University, took an active part in the Great War fighting in the air under the Italian flag. He is now the president of the Italian Veteran Association of Canada.

Daily Reporters

Gwen Nicholson and Margaret MacLeod please report for work tonight on the Daily and consult the assignment book at no—

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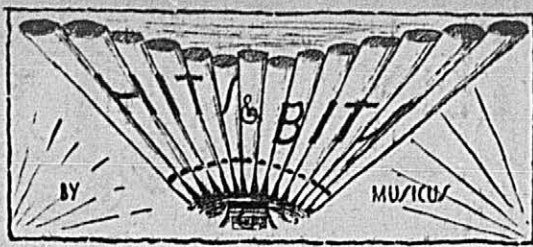
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Montreal, Friday, November 20, 1931.



THE YOUNG FOREIGNER carrying the violin, walking down St. Catherine Street, as portrayed by my distinguished confrere the Dietitian, is of an old and distinguished family. In fact it is so old, that many legends are told of it; and since the violinist, as we presume he is, is to be described, his family must be uprooted to prove his pedigree.

MOSE MOOSIG is this violinist's name. He claims many towns of Europe as his home, but Vienna holds most pleasant memories for him. His brothers and sisters have scattered all over the world, many going to the gold-filled haven of art to the south of us, but all sure to find uncles and aunts and cousins and even step-relatives, wherever they stop. The Moosigs have always been a migrating family, but the main branch has remained fixed in Europe for many hundreds of years now.

The earliest Moosig of whom we have record was Pan Moosig. He was a very clever man, who lived amongst a lot of savages, and being high-minded attempted to discover the best means of doing nothing. He was not content with watching mama pick the meat from the enemy scalps, and as a result was often to be found in the local swimming hole, or disporting himself to the fishes' discontent. One day, while taking his sun-bath on the sandy bank, an idea lodged itself so firmly in his head that his only resort was to follow it. He took out his knife and whittled a nearby reed. The persistent idea was finally dislodged after he blew a mighty blast through it. Lo and behold! with the blast came the cry of a thousand eagles. Helter-skelter ran the people and their herds, hunting shelter from the menace from above. Fearfully they waited, but not another sound came. Brave No. 17 peeped out at the command of the chief. "False Alarm!" he suggested; "False Alarm!" echoed all the rest, with a sigh of relief, and the world moved on once again as usual.

Pan Moosig was an elementary mathematician, and by adding blast plus pipe he found that he equalled the eagles. The use he made of his discovery can better be imagined than told. Suffice it to say that he was caught. In the end, by becoming anxious to "show off" before one of his amours, and thus making the secret common knowledge. The man became the best runner of his time by attempting to escape from the villagers, when he "got their goat" with his piped eagles. By the association of ideas, when Pan Moosig became a legendary figure, he was described as half a goat, and that half which takes advantage of its agility.

The name of Pan Moosig is revered to this day, and when critics go to hear any of the Moosig family perform, they hold solemn conclaves before running to their respective typewriters, and the consequential criticisms, and with clasped hands mutter "Pan".

I AM AFRAID that I have been carried away with the achievements of the founder of the Moosig family, and have little space left for the remaining generations. Somehow they were not as prominent as he was. There is mention of a Liar Moosig in ancient Greece, and he too is connected with fish, dolphins this time, but until about a thousand years ago, little was heard of the family. At this time, a daughter **Celia Moosig** by name, made some stir by her attempt to imitate smaller birds on a complicated machine of reeds such as her eminent forefather must have prayed for. She was adopted however as one of the symbols of virtue by a great faith, thus departing from the Moosig precedent.

Of recent years, the Moosigs have organized their attempts at noise imitation, and have included many unmentionable things in addition to birds. A certain **Bak Moosig** started important research work in this noise business, and invented special systems for playing the complicated pipe contraption. Others of the family made instruments that operated like the bows that sing when the arrow is loosed, while still others revived the old tom-tom. Famous Moosigs such as **Bee** and **Chop** and **Hay** left directions as to how the best and most appreciated noises could be obtained, and today the monopoly is still in their hands, competition notwithstanding.

MOSE MOOSIG whom we left travelling down St. Catherine St. should have known better, and you shall soon see why. He was born with his fingers ready crooked to handle the violin. His achievements at his home town were stupendous (for his home town), but he heard tales, — Dickwhittington tales, — of streets paved with gold in cities in countries in a continent called America. "Ach America!" he would dream. "Ach Gott!" he says now. For he is in this place with the streets paved with gold, yes — gold foil, and rubbed off long before he got near it.

Thus it is that Mose Moosig walks St. Catherine Street in company with the other artists. But you will remember that he did not perform for the ogre in tweeds. Verily, he has never performed anything except that from his home-towns across the seas. And when he lets the people hear these, what does he get in return? Only a meagre audience, who delights in adding to the venerable noise of the Moosigs a special raucous noise of their own, called for the sake of appearances applause. Some of Mose Moosig's children may write special directions for Canadians; this is to be hoped for. Today we are being threatened with step-sisters and -brothers from the Jahr family. "Ach Gott!" I repeat with Mose Moosig.

"THE MIGHTY FIFTH" as Beethoven's fifth symphony is known, will be the very welcome feature on the Montreal Orchestra's program this Sunday. It was played at the third concert last year and helped greatly to give the orchestra its good name. The music is intricately orchestrated about a simple theme found in the first four notes played, and is regarded as the best of Beethoven's symphonies.

IN RECORDS this week, jazz predominates. Brunswick introduce Jimmie Noone and his orchestra, a "hot" ensemble, with the river-darkey feeling. They sentimentalize in "It's You" and "River Stay Way from My Door," and produce the weirdest screeches from the saxophone I have

heard yet. (H. 6192) And writing of screeches Brunswick 6197 records the noise possibilities of a guitar and a vocal quartet. If not forewarned, they can easily be taken for a complete dance orchestra, tricks, sax and all.

I leave the Dietitian to say what he will about "Morn to Midnight". 'Tis best! I must, however, ask some musical information from the young daughter in Scene IV, who plays the piano. No two operas can by chance have exactly the same overture. Therefore is Tannhoyser Tannhoyser?

I must also congratulate the singers in that Salvation Scene. They gave what I should most expect from such a gathering, a scrappy but cheerful rendering, drowning the staid attempts of the earnest ones.

Raspberries may match this scene in color, but I feel sure that they will not be included in its diet.

COLLEGE SNAGGERS

By Noji Fujimurashashi

To the Editor, McGill Daily, who should print a fashion magazine because it is the Vogue.

Dearest Sir,

Now that honourable Big red team have hang up its moleskin pants for 1 more yr. and estimable Mustangs have give a horse laugh to Queen's, there don't seem to be much more news to fill up the kolumns of intricate McGill Daily for which students pay 20 each a copy. Now this condition are of deep deplore as McGill Students need that Daily for something else besides a blotter, so I dile my talfalome and the ear of the hon. editor to appear at the receiver at the other end.

"Halo," say he. "Halo," dib I. "Halo," says a female voice on same wire. "Get off the wire," fume, I. "Who?" replies hon. Editor. "That female voice," say I in voice of deep rage. "She is not on the wire," resume the Editor, "she is on my knee. Go ahead just the same. By the way," reason he, "how did you get my number?" "Easy," I smirk. "I just say to myself, Noji, you will fool that full of prunes talfalome operator—give her a wrong number, then she will give you a buzz on Editor's line. It worked, I called up the Arvysee and I got you." To which that smooth Editor reply, "You did not fool that operator, I am at Arvysee," at which I collapse.

Well, to leave off where I started. I serve notice on that Editor that something has to be did about some news to fill them kolumns; and he agree with me that his reporters should be fired with enthusiasm. I suggest that they be fired without the enthusiasm, but he turn a deaf ear (the girl on his knee is a reporter). However, I ollicute that if he can discover no one else, I will fill his kolumns for him. At which he reply "Oh Kay" (that must be his girl's name) and tells me to go ahead and send in some samples. So immediately I start and get busy and scrape up some news.

First I go to Eaton's & Morgan's for their Additorials and I get some of the low down in their basement store. Then I visit them same Faculty Club under disguise of a professor and excavate sumore interesting data. I now print my news on sand paper so that Hon. Editor will get a rough idea of what I effervesc. Here are some of the excruciating headline what my paper contain: "Local Icemen Wage a Tong Warfare—Well known ebook gives one iceman the frigidale in favour of another—Two stabbed to death with ice-tongs—Cook held in arms of the law." Again—"Delta Sigma Society of Arvysee Hold Meeting in the Pig & Whistle—The subject is Light Beer & Wines and as the speakers are filled with their sunjeckt we expect a interesting meeting—Next week the Ein Stein Theory will be discuss at the same place."

However my "Peace de Resistance" come when I right one huge article on that interesting subject of much interest, Manchuria. I see by the Daily Newspapers that famous American reporter Floyd Gibbons is go there to study situation. "Hi," I nodde, "when it comes to a war correspondent he can not hold a patch on me." By the way, speaking of War Correspondence, every time I write a epistle to some girl I get hon. trouble from my M.S.P.E. girl. Well to reason. As I peek under Nagaska's shoulder at honourable newsprint, I notice that esteemable League of Nations is decide to send a War Lord to the seat of war to patch up trouble. "A slitch in time saves nine," say they with deep smirk; but it will take more than the thread of their conversation to stitch up that trouble, I reason. For myself, I am unable to see why for the League of Nations don't allow Japan to continue. They allow the Confederated Charities to go on a campaign which are worse for McGill Students than Sinus Trouble in Manchuria. However, the League forget all that and say to the Hon. Senu Nashiteeth, minister for Japan, that they will have peace at any price if they have to fight for same. So that is whyfor that brave man Floyd Gibbons is go there to right tragick awful things about the Laundry Situation in Mukden & hopes that everything will come out in hon. wash so that League can say "Ain't we done marvelous?"

However, nobody seem to know the real trouble except me so I will explain in clear tone so that McGill Students can understand. It seem that wunce up on a time the honourable Mikado Xo-Yo, that celestial seventh son of the sun, have decide to send all his laundry to well established stain remover at Mukden owned by one Chinaman named Sope Sud. Things ge very well until present Mikado Hiro Hito have notice that he lose many buttons & that his necessary collars and cuffs are minus shirts. So he sand telegram saying "I want service. If you want service," right back Sope Sud on a small piece of laundry ticket, "come and get it." So Mikado immediately send his army to collect remaining part of shirt he has lost as he need it for next court function. So that is why they have big trouble in Manchuria. "Ho," yells Nagasha from depths of the paper, "It says here that Chinese-troops are running pell-mell." "Where are they running to?" I

When we were very young

From the Daily, Nov. 19th, 1931—
"McGill's \$1,000,000 Endowment campaign starts on Monday. It will continue to Friday. In a week's time, then, McGill will be free from all trace of financial embarrassment, free to embark upon a policy of expansion and improvement such as she has never known, or a possible alternative she will fall in her object, and sink back into the old rut, despondent and discouraged, in the bitter knowledge that her vast services to the community have been spurned, and that she can no longer carry on many of those services in the future."

The Senior Polo team defeated M.A.A.A. 14-3.

Advertisement of the Place Viger Hotel—"Where the boys of Old McGill have held so many memorable functions.

At the Junior Dance: "The flowery bowers provided for sitting out places were very much patronized and admired." Some of the numbers were: Extra Waltz—"The Blue Danube," Twostep—"Oh! You Beautiful Doll," Gayotie—"I want to Spoon."

From the Daily, Nov. 19th, 1931—
At the B.W. and P. Smoker in the Union everything was run off like clockwork and there were no annoying delays between bouts, thanks to the Mandolin Club."

A Western Ontario Club has been formed at McGill.

Arts '23 held their Junior Dance in the Union.

"At a meeting of the Dental Society to be held tonight the Dental Orchestra will supply the music.

Notice—"Girls, you absolutely must be on time at the R.V.C. basketball practices."

Advertisement, the Roseland Dance Hall—"Where all the McGill boys go." Shows—Orpheum, "Up in Mabel's Room." Loew's, Ethel Clayton in "Beyond."

From the Daily of Nov. 19th, 1931—
Correspondence Column: "This morning's Daily may well be regarded as an outstanding number if only because it introduces the Music Column."

A committee has been formed to canvass the undergraduate body for old suits, overcoats, socks, shirts, underclothing, etc. for needy men. Sports Department's all-star team includes Doherty, McTeer and Young. Harry Barker denies authorship of following poem:—

Here lies the body of Mary Jones
For her Hell hath no terrors
Dona a good girl, died the same
No runs, — no hits — no errors.

From the Daily, November 20, 1931:
Advertisement—Nelson's Hats—\$2.50
"Have you got the habit? Wear a kelly and smile! Student discount on mentioning this paper."

"In 1901 McGill won the Intercollegiate Debating contest, since that date we have watched the three other universities carrying off the honour in varying succession, so that McGill's old-time fame on the rostrum is so diminished that she has become a by-word among the colleges as an 'easy proposition'."

Advertisement—"Have you had a gleam of the Persian hobbie accordion knitted cravat?" Picard & Picard.

Howlers from the first Year Physics (sic) examination—Curvature is the course a straight line suffers from—malleability is the ability to be pounded—A dyne is that unit of work equivalent to a volume of one centigrade which moves through the distance of one gram.

No more eight o'clock lectures in the Faculty of Applied Science.

November 20th., 1931, fell on a Sunday.

From the Daily, November 20, 1930:
The Player's Club will present "The Ivory Door" at Moyse Hall tonight at 8:30.

House of Lords Proven useless at the First assembly of the Commerce 33 Debating Society.

Red hockeyists are augmented by Pigeon Stars-Doherty and Lovering join the hockey squad at practice.

Editorial—"Charles Lounsbury was a fool. We are concerned, moreover, nearly with his generous parting gift to youth. The donation has been legally sanctioned and we have only to claim our own property. "To Youth," runs the will, "I leave love and full moons and sweet songs and brave choruses."

PSOODONIN

Visiting Canada for the purpose of studying all phases of the grocery trade, a party of British grocer apprentices are making a tour of the leading centres of Eastern Canada which includes Montreal, Hamilton, London, Guelph, Welland and Niagara, travelling Canadian Pacific lines. They will return to England on S.S. Montclare.

demand. "It don't say," he answer "but I bet they're running to their Mah."

Which ends my epistle on the Chinese question.

Yours tempermentally,
Noji Fujimurashashi.

Rehearsals Begin For Savoy Opera

(Continued from Page One)

his escape, and Phoebe, who he marries while in prison. Leonard, Sergeant Meryll's son, joins the Guard and the Sergeant plans to have the Colonel take his son's place and thus escape from the Tower.

In the meantime the Colonel wishes to leave his fortune to some entirely disinterested person and so arranges with the warden to marry the first girl who comes along, who will of course inherit the fortune after his execution Phoebe, accompanied by a strolling fester to whom she is betrothed, is the first person to appear, and she is blindfolded and married to the Colonel without realizing what is happening. The fester on discovering this dies of a broken heart.

The opera will be produced about the middle of March, in Moyse Hall.

Fine, unusually warm weather has favored threshing operations in the north-west of Canada during October and has raised the grade of wheat substantially, according to the crop report of the Canadian Pacific's Agricultural Department.

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TONIGHT

"FROM MORN TO MIDNIGHT"

SPECIAL NOTICE

As there were not sufficient nominations received for Group B. membership in the Scarlet Key Society from the Faculty of Medicine the time for receiving these nominations has been extended to 5.00 P.M. Friday, November 20th, 1931.

Nominees must be from the Second year in Medicine.

Nominations must be signed by 10 students in the Faculty of Medicine.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY NOV. 27th 1931

G. H. FLETCHER

Players' Club Again

Since the inception of the McGill University Players' Club ten years ago this organization has had many ups and downs. Sometimes they have selected good plays and good casts, other times they have not been so fortunate.

Last year could probably be counted in as one of the "down" years. This year however, judging by last night's performance, the worm has turned and the excellence of the acting, scenery and lighting effects augurs well for the next production this year.

But here the rub comes in; will the Players' Club be able to put on another play this year? If Moyse Hall is not filled a little better for the three performances yet to come than it was last night, we will have to wait quite a while for another student play.

It is very seldom that people at this university are able to witness a drama of the type that the Players' Club should and do produce. Travelling companies must keep an eye to the box office and other amateur dramatic societies in this city usually choose tepid conventional stuff, which no one thinks about for five minutes after the performance is over.

So if a McGill organization has boldness enough to try its hand at a play like "From Morn to Midnight" credit and support should be given the effort. "A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

Another Magazine In The Offing

The publication bug seems to have bitten the undergraduate societies, despite the failure of the late lamented McGilliad. The Medical Faculty has started off on the right foot with the McGill Medical Magazine, and now comes the word that the Engineers, not to be outdone, are contemplating a similar periodical and have already made plans for its production. There is a rumour, too, that the Diocesan College will blossom forth with a magazine.

These efforts are all very commendable, and the guiding spirits behind these ventures are to be congratulated. Nevertheless, it is still our belief that however necessary and praiseworthy these moves may be, there is still room at McGill for a publication, a humorous one if you like, which will represent the University as a whole, and will circulate among all the members of this institution, regardless of Faculty. The publications of the professional schools must of necessity be limited in appeal and technical as regards subject matter. Nor can they offer the same field for literary endeavour that a University magazine would.

The opportunity is here for some one to originate something which will represent McGill as a whole, and of which the University might well at some time be proud.

That Directory

The college session began on the first of October. At about that date the large majority of the students registered. It is now the twentieth day of November and as yet there appears to be no sign of that valuable, yes, indispensable, volume, the Student Directory.

Just how long this condition will persist can not be determined. The student committee finished its work some time ago. The compiled figures disappeared into the East Wing and have yet to emerge. Meanwhile we are struggling along with the hopelessly inadequate edition of last year. In view of the fact that several of the city telephone exchanges have been considerably shuffled about, in fact one of them has entirely disappeared, the annoyance is considerable.

Just why there is always a delay in procuring the Directory is a mystery. The practice of allowing its publication date to drag on into the end of November is one that might well be discontinued.

Oxford and Cambridge Ski Teams May Hold Meet Here

Have Asked McGill Club To Compete

Plans Under Way To Enter Them In Intercollegiate

SPECIAL TOURNEY ONE SUGGESTION

Laurentian Resort Will Be Scene Of Meet, Should English Teams Arrive During Christmas Holidays.

IT may be that Oxford and Cambridge Universities will compete in the intercollegiate ski meet which is being held here near the end of February. On Tuesday of this week, George Jost, president of the McGill Winter Outing Club, received a telegram from Taylor, captain of the Cambridge ski team, stating that Oxford and Cambridge were hoping to stage their annual ski meet in Canada this winter, and they would like to compete against McGill, and other Canadian Universities while here.

George Jost told the Daily last night that he was trying to arrange to have the two great British universities enter the meet here, which includes New Hampshire and Dartmouth Universities, but that he was afraid the Englishmen would only be able to come during the Christmas holidays. In that case the McGill Winter Outing Club will try and arrange a special meet to be held at St. Margaret's, or some other Laurentian ski-resort.

Just now the whole scheme is very much in the air, as the McGill and Cambridge clubs attempt to work out a suitable scheme. It does seem certain, however, that the Oxford and Cambridge teams will be here this winter.

Football Classic To Be Broadcast

Notre Dame Opposes California In Playoff

The special football broadcast on Saturday from 2.30-5.30 should prove of interest to McGill football fans. The event to be broadcast is the annual clash between the runners up of the Eastern and Western schedules in the United States Notre Dame University and Southern California meeting on Saturday at South Bend, Indiana.

Due to the adoption of American rules and the innovation of the forward pass here at McGill it will be interesting to compare the lateral handling of the forward pass with the American way of playing. This broadcast will be sponsored by the Imperial Tobacco Co.

SPORT NOTICES

SENIOR BASKETBALL
Senior basketball practices are held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 5 to 6.30 p.m. in the boys' gym of the Montreal High School.

BASKETBALL
Special medical examinations will be conducted today for those students desiring to participate in basketball competition. The examinations will be held at 3884 University Street from 12.15 p.m. to 1.15 p.m.

ENGLISH RUGBY
The annual meeting of the English Rugby Club will be held today at 7.00 p.m. in the Union for the election of officers. The following men are asked to be present: Montgomery, Hope, Maycock, Hanbury, Price, Anderson, Butterfield, Grant, McDonald, Hart, Rice, Chalmers, Rabenett, Wilson, A. Grimes-Graeme, and Wootten.

Soccer Club Will Elect New Officers

ELECTION of next year's officers will take place at the final soccer meeting of the season which is to be held on Tuesday, November 24 at five o'clock in the afternoon, in the Reading Room of the Union. The 1932 trips to the United States will be discussed in detail, and a final decision is expected in this matter. Anyone who will find it impossible to attend is requested to notify Hay Finlay or George Owen some time between today and Tuesday, as it is very essential that everyone be present.

All first team equipment must be turned in at once; it may be left at Coach Finlay's office in the Physical Education Department on University Street.

Novice Fencers Will Show Action Tonight

Eight Candidates Started On Foil Last Month

NEW MEN IMPRESS

WIELDERS of the foil will hold their first meet of the year today at five o'clock in the Montreal High School gymnasium. The junior members of the club will meet each other in a series of elimination bouts. The experienced fencers will not enter the competition as the meet has been planned with the view of finding new material for the first stringers. About eight men started in on foil work last month, and under Coach Raymond's care have reached a stage where they can do some competitive work. As none of these men have ever been under fire before, Raymond hopes to spot the weak points and drill on these with a view to building up a strong freshman section. Several of the new-comers show ability, and with consistent practice should show up well.

Old Men Help
The older members of the club as well as the coach have done a great deal to push the new men along. However, fencing, as few people seem to realize, cannot be learned overnight, so that at present, the freshmen members have but an elementary foundation, which must be strong and well-grounded if they are to advance.

The older men have been getting into condition by regular bouts at the gym. The first team is fast rounding into shape and should be ready for the meets in December. Several of the men have been working with the

Boxers Commence Saturday Workouts Tomorrow Evening

Managers Seek More Entries For Coming B.W. & F. Tourney

QUESTIONNAIRES HELP

UNHERALDED and unsung, the freshmen will have a second opportunity of displaying their fighting ability to the upperclassmen in another freshman novice tourney which will take place on Thursday, November 26, in the Union. At the previous one, which was held about two weeks ago, 17 bouts were run off, and greatly aided the boxing and wrestling coaches to uncover new material.

With the furtherance of this same view in mind, the officials of the B.W. & F. Club are drawing up the plans for a gala program of bouts to be presented to the McGill students about six days from today. Practices have recently been attended by many freshmen, who are eager to benefit from the last minute instructions of the coaches. Any new men interested in the sport are reminded that no previous experience is required; as a matter of fact, inexperience is necessary to be able to participate in the forthcoming competition.

Questionnaires Useful

At the beginning of the year, with the medical examination, each freshman was required to fill in a questionnaire as to his athletic prowess or ambitions. On going through these, the officials of the B.W. & F. Club extracted the names of those interested in either boxing or wrestling. These names appear below, and those who are listed are asked to turn out at once, if they desire to take part in the meet.

Several wrestling bouts have been arranged, subject to change; the boxing program will be drawn up later. The manager desires to make it known that starting tomorrow, boxing practices will be held regularly on Saturdays, from five to six o'clock, as well as on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same time. Any freshmen whose names are listed below, and who have not yet signified their intention of fighting next week, and wish to do so, are requested to hand in their names to Manager Harold Goodman for wrestling, and Manager Everett Crutchlow for boxing.

Boxing
Adair, Bruce McG., Com. L.; Atkinson, A. Med. L.; Ball, W. L. Arts L.; Bishop, J. Comm. L.; Britain, W. A. D. Arts L.; Burt, J. R. Theology; Cardwell, A. H. Comm. L.; Carter, W. Arts L.; Dann, E. M. Arch. L.; Duncan, G. R. Eng. L.; Fabbro, L. Arch. L.; Ferguson, A. J. Sc. L.; Findlay, K. C. Comm. L.; Girdale, S. V. Eng. L.; Haley, R. B. Arts L.; Irvin, B. D. Eng. L.; Johnson, A. Arts L.; Johnson, L. G. Sc. L.; Kenny, T. R. Eng. L.; (Continued on Page Four)

epee and the foil. The sabre still floats in the dim distant horizon.

Sad as that may be to some, the club still offers fine opportunities in the foil and epee. Anyone interested is urged to drop in this evening. All members of the club, both old and new, are asked to report at five o'clock sharp.

Retires From All Competitive Sport



D'ARCY DOHERTY, star half of the senior football team, and sensational hockey player, announced his complete retirement from all forms of competitive athletics because of the pressure of studies. This marks the end of five years of active participation in two of the three recognized major sports. He captained the football squad last year.

Junior Hockey Team Ready For Opener

Smart Squad Will Clash With M.A.A.A. Tomorrow

COACH SELECTED

JUNIOR hockeymen held their final practice before the opening game following the senior workout yesterday afternoon. Bobby Bell, senior hockey mentor handled the candidates in his usual capable manner, assisted by Gordon Johnson. Johnson, former junior and intercollegiate player has been selected to coach the juniors when they play M.A.A.A. tomorrow, in the second game of a double-header. Another large gathering was on hand to participate in the practice game which was indulged in. Enough players for four teams showed up and they were kept going at top speed for the full hour. Some stellar displays were witnessed which foretold hard times for opposing goalies, while the enemy forwards will have no easy time penetrating the red defence. Those who have been playing well in the previous practices kept up the good work and one of two newcomers handed in smart performances.

Team in Good Shape

Coach Bell asked all those who will take part in Saturday's game for birth certificates and registration cards, and his choice of material will give M.A.A.A. plenty of trouble. The regular team will be a first class one and there will be an able relief string which should keep the opposition going its fastest all the way. As the Junior games consist of three fifteen minute periods, instead of three twenties as in senior play, speed and condition will be great assets to any team.

Hockey fans will make no mistake if they attend the junior games tomorrow afternoon at the Forum. They will see two high class contests, start-

Champion English Rugby Team Ends Season's Activities

Mel Rice, Twice Captain, Started Rugby In Maritimes

BRILLIANT SQUAD

MCGILL'S Championship English Rugby team will end its activities this year at the annual meeting which will be held in the Union at 7 o'clock tonight. This year the Redmen were represented by one of the greatest Rugby teams in the history of the club. The Redmen beat the Varsity team by the record score of 46-0. In the home game they defeated the Blue Boys 19-0, and at Toronto they improved, to trim the Varsity squad 27-0. Though the team did not do so well in the city League, this was due to lack of practice and combination rather than bad play.

It is essential that all men who played on the Intercollegiate team this year be at the meeting as the election of officers for the following year will take place. All uniforms are to be handed in at this time. The following is a brief sketch of the members of this year's team:

Mel Rice: — Captain three-quarter, 160 lbs., learnt his Rugby in the Maritimes; played for Mount Allison and has been captain of the last two championship teams. He has held down a berth on the team for the past four years.

Dougan: — Manager, 175 lbs., played in the Maritimes at Mount Allison; played on three former McGill teams.

Butterfield: — Forward, 175 lbs., learnt his Rugby in England, played on last year's team and led this year's forwards.

Sturberg: — Assistant-manager 160 lbs., learnt the game at Bedford School England, and played last year.

Wootten: — Full-back, 160 lbs., played with Brentwood School in British Columbia. Second year with team.

Grimes-Graeme: — Three-quarter, 160 lbs., learnt the game at Hazlemere School in England. Third year on team. Distinguished himself this year by being selected to play for Quebec All-Stars.

Chalmers: — Three-quarter; 155 lbs., played for two years for U.N.B. Third year with team.

Rabnett: — Three-quarter; 150 lbs., played in England for Ampleforth and Yorkshire Public Schools. First year with team.

Hart: — Half; 160 lbs., played in England at Dulwich College; he has also played on three previous teams. Intercollegiate 440 yard track man.

MacDonald: — Half; 150 lbs. Played for Ampleforth School, England and Scottish Public Schools. First Year with team.

Hanbury: — Forward; 170 lbs. Played with Brentwood School in British Columbia. Fourth year with team.

Price: — Forward; 175 lbs. Played in Maritimes with Acadia, in '27 and '28. Third year with team.

Montgomery: — Forward, 160 lbs., played at Mount Allison in Maritimes. First year with team.

Maycock: — Forward, 170 lbs. Learnt (Continued on Page Four)

ing at 2.15 sharp. In the opener, Loyola will play Columbus and immediately after, McGill will clash with M.A.A.A.

The probable line-up for tomorrow's league opener is as follows: goal, Fyfe; defence, Newton and Wilson; forwards, Morse, Lamb, MacNeil. A capable relief string will round out the squad.

SPORT NOTICES

FRESH-SOPH MEET POSTPONED.
The Freshman-Sophomore which was scheduled for this evening in the K. of C. pool has been postponed until Friday of next week.

COMMERCE FOOTBALL
All players who have not turned in their equipment must do so immediately. Equipment may be left at the office of the Strathcona Hall.

BASKETBALL MANAGERS WANTED
Two men to act as Assistant Basketball Managers in charge of interclass basketball, wanted at once. The future Senior Manager will be picked from this group. Apply to F.M. Van Wagner, 3884 University St.

ENGINEERING '35 BASKETBALL.
A practice will be held in the girls' gym of the Montreal High School on Monday, November 23. All interested in securing a place on the team are asked to turn out.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL
The following are asked to turn in their equipment to the Field House today as soon as possible: Puddington, MacRobie, Blundell, Stovel, Payton, Dodd, Law, Stevens, Gurd, Henderson, Black, Laing, Montgomery.

American Praises McGill Sportsmen

HAY Finlay, McGill soccer coach, received a letter from J. D. Brock of the International Y.M.C. A. College in Springfield. It reads: "I want to pass on the sentiment that the various members of the team have expressed to me that they enjoyed the sport a great deal with your team and we recognize it as the best team we had played. The fellows also spoke very highly of the officiating, saying that it was the best they had had in a long time. In a number of cases the men questioned the decision but the official handled it in such a nice way that he created nothing but good feeling. I am afraid that at the present, we have nothing here as good to offer. I wish you would convey to the official our feeling regarding the matter. "We are looking forward to next year with a great deal of anticipation and hope that you and your crew will enjoy the visit down here as much as we enjoyed the visit at McGill."

Revill. All men are also warned that unreturned equipment will be charged out of the caution money.

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THE PLAYERS' CLUB'S MOST
OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT
"From Morn To Midnight"
By Georg Kaiser
General Admission 1.10 Students 75c
Curtain 8.15
Tickets At Union Box Office

SPECIAL NOTICE
—:—
LAW. UNDERGRADUATES SOCIETY
As no nominations were received from 2nd year Law for Group A representatives to the Scarlet Key Society the time for receiving nominations has been extended to 5.00 P.M. Friday, November 20th, 1931.
Nominations must be from the 2nd year Law.
Nominations must be signed by at least 10 students from the faculty of Law.
G. H. FLETCHER.

How Harvard Crimson's Won Games

By Hamilton Bolton, B.A. (McGill) The Daily's Correspondent In Boston

Cambridge, Mass. A SATURDAY afternoon in Cambridge is something worth seeing, especially as the football season approaches its climax. This season the Harvard team has only had one game away from the home field, and that was when they travelled to West Point to defeat Army 14 to 13. In what was a particularly fine exhibition of football. Since that time, they have set a record that has not been equalled by other Crimson teams since 1913. Every game played has been won, and thus the final game of the season, with Yale, will test Harvard to the utmost.

Contrary to the usual practice in American football, in which the game directly previous to the main games of the season are purposely against weak teams, Harvard has taken on Dartmouth and Holy Cross, both putting up the hardest opposition imaginable. What the outcome of the game next Saturday will be is pure conjecture. Harvard should win as they are probably the strongest team by a good margin. Their strength lies primarily in their heavy line, their aerial attack, and their ability—or rather Barry Wood's ability—to get the additional point in the kick after the touchdown.

Where Convert Counted.

The Dartmouth-Harvard game on November 7th was a thriller. Dartmouth started the scoring in the first five minutes, by capitalizing a Har-

vard fumble, and then forward passing for a touchdown. Hagerman saved the game for Harvard, as it afterwards was apparent, by blocking the convert kick. For over three and a half periods there was no score, when, with seven minutes to go Barry Wood threw a fifty-yard forward pass from the 49-yard line to the one-yard line, where it was caught by Hagerman and touched. It only remained for Wood to kick one of his famous drops between the goal posts. Thus it was like a movie in which the game is won by the hero in the last few seconds.

In the Holy Cross game, November 14th, Harvard was up against a stiff opposition. Crickard got away to a touch in the first period, and Wood converted successfully to make the score 7 to 0. From then on the teams drove each other back and forth. On three occasions Holy Cross was within scoring distance of the Harvard goal line, but each time they met with superior line work. Once they got as far as the three-yard line only to be repulsed. Harvard only once was past the 20-yard line of the Holy Cross side. Wood kicked for a field goal, but for once missed. It was an exciting game from start to finish, as Harvard was out to avenge their defeat last year, and to keep their record of undefeated and untied.

Differences in Kicks and Passes.

One of the most successful plays of the afternoon was the end run—lateral passing, as they call it—which

was unexpected because of its infrequent use. This time it netted 35 yards. One of the interesting points of American football is the continued use of the forward pass and the tricky modifications that have been thought up. In the last few minutes the losing team will resort to it more and more and if it is successfully completed it will generally mean a touchdown. It makes the end of the games particularly sensational.

Another point of interest is that kicking is of less importance in the usual run of things than in Canadian football. Interference makes the completion of downs more frequent and thus kicking less necessary. In the Dartmouth-Cornell game on Saturday, however, Bill Morton of the Dartmouth backfield used a return kick to particular advantage. Over the 50-yard line Cornell kicked and the kick was immediately returned where it sailed to Cornell's 25-yard line and the player was brought down on the 30-yard line—a net gain of 20 yards for Dartmouth. Again its unexpectedness led to its success.

It is possible to give examples of differences in myriads, but these seem to point out the main variations in strategy used. Comparisons are interesting but do not prove anything. In choosing between watching Canadian and American football, one inevitably sees or is pointed out the shortcomings of one in terms of the other.

Radio Talk Given On Public Health

Dr. Lamb Lectures For National Council of Education

"Health in its broadest sense is the result of a sound inheritance and right living" stated Dr. A. S. Lamb, Director of Physical Education, in a talk over Station CKAC, under the auspices of the National Council of Education.

Dr. Lamb stated that there are two factors involved in the maintenance of health. One is the use which the individual can make of the knowledge and services available to him, and the other is the effort of society to control disease and improve health.

Youth Important.

The talk was divided into sections, and the speaker took up the questions pertinent to the various age groups. He dealt with the care of infants and children, the difficulties facing the parents during the child's youth. Then he passed on to the school period, discussing the co-operation between home and school, and between parent and teacher.

Showing the problem of the adolescent and the difficulties of children of that age, Dr. Lamb said that parents should know something of the natural laws of health and growth, to safeguard the health and future happiness of the child.

Vermont Team Will Debate At Mock Parliament

(Continued from Page One) handed in writing to the chairman, but will not be announced.

The formal debate will be followed by a discussion in the form of a Mock Parliament, the previous speeches being considered the opening speeches of the leaders of the Government and the Opposition.

Anyone May Speak

Any student will be allowed to voice his opinion on the matter, and at the end of the discussion, one man from each of the two teams will sum up the points for his side, and then a popular decision will be rendered by the audience. After this, the Chairman will announce the decision of the judges. Thus their decision will in no way be influenced by the feeling or speeches of the audience.

The two McGill debaters are well-known in debating circles here. Zaitlin, who is in his third year in the Faculty of Law, distinguished himself as leader of the Opposition in one of the past Mock Parliaments on the question of Socialism, and has also taken part in several class and faculty debates.

Beckett, who is in first year Law, has also had a distinguished debating career here. He has been active in several past Mock Parliaments, as well as in other forms of public speaking.

Vermont Team

The two Vermont debaters are James E. Bigelow and Paul J. Cross, both of whom are well-known speakers at their Alma Mater.

The subject under consideration is of special interest in view of recent political developments, and many people think that the League of Nations would have been much more effective in its handling of the Sino-Japanese affair, if the United States had been one of the members of the League, and not merely an outsider.

First Performance Of Drama Was Well Received

(Continued from Page One)

able minor roles which would be impossible to mention individually here. Among the women two stand out: Elma Perrigard, rapidly maturing into a really brilliant actress, and Margaret Miller who possesses a fine feeling for pathos. Deborah Barbour, made a pert little street-walker and the girl in the cabaret scene performed their pantomime quite well.

The men as a whole did not approach the proficiency of the women (A statement which I hope will not create a sex war in the ranks of the Players Club). For particular mention I would pick out the Stout Gentleman, the boisterous workman in the Salvation Army Meeting, the racing steward with the moustache, and the cockney penitent. But too many of the men had queer notions as to the pronunciation of the English language.

Arduous Demands

If some of the actors let down considerably, it might be said that probably they would have shown to better advantage in a play which did not make such arduous demands on the individual and the ensemble.

A somewhat disconcerting mixture of symbolism and simplified realism characterized the scenery in general. Of particular note was the bank scene, a simple and well balanced composition. The skeleton was a masterpiece both in design and ingenuity. It was, in fact, one of the best actors in the play. The red paint, wherever used, caused colour-flooding through ill-chosen contrast. A play of red light upon it would have enriched it immeasurably, and remedied this defect. Too often the lighting was harsh, especially in the Velodrome scene.

WHAT'S ON

Today
2 p.m. Chemical Industrial Club.
5 p.m. Fencing Meet in M.H.S. Gym.
5 p.m. Bible Study Group.
5.15 p.m. S.V.M. Vesper Club.
7 p.m. English Rugby Meeting in Union.
8.15 p.m. "Morn to Midnight."
Saturday
2.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m. "Morn to Midnight."
2.15 Junior Hockey at Forum.

China And Japan Are In Deadlock Over Manchuria

(Continued from Page One) is perhaps the key man of the situation. His policy has been openly avowed as, respect for the sovereignty of China, a promotion of solidarity between the two nations, co-operation with China in her troubles and toleration of Chinese strife coupled with protection of Japan's interests.

Closing the talk Mr. Phelps pointed out that the solution of the problem is on the threshold. It may be found either in China or in Japan, but both countries agree to the fact that they resent outside interference and prefer to settle the question themselves.

Champion English Rugby Team Ends Season's Activities

(Continued from Page Three) the game at an English Public School. Second year with team.

Hopet—Forward, 175 lbs. Played in England at Eton and Oxford. First year with team.

Anderson—Forward, 195 lbs. Played Rugby in South Africa and at Cambridge University. First year with team. Intercollegiate Javelin thrower.

Grant—Forward, 180 lbs. Learnt English Rugby in British Columbia. First year with team.

COACH: W. H. L. Usher, of Montreal, who played and later coached the Halifax Wanderers. The team owes a good deal to coach Usher, who, at no little sacrifice, was at as many practices as he could possibly attend. This is the second year he has coached the team to victory.

History Professor Illustrates Unusual 'Nature Of Corsica'

(Continued from Page One) with the great Napoleon Bonaparte; throughout his life Napoleon maintained that he was not French, but Corsican. The early part of his life was given in trying to nationalize Corsica; that he failed is not his fault. At the very end of the eighteenth century, Napoleon left it, never to return, and never to see it but from his exile in Elba.

It was there that Nelson was blinded. His victory brought the little mountainous island under the rule of England; this proved to be one of the happiest periods of Corsica's life. When England is mentioned, the Corsican's eye betrays his feelings.

Boxers Commence Saturday Workouts Tomorrow Evening

(Continued from Page Three) Klemans, T. W. Arts I; Lamb, R. T. Comm. I; Markham, W. Comm. I; Morgan, F. Arts I; Murphy, D. Arts I; McDougall, E. K. Arts I; McKernin, E. A. Eng. I; McMartin, D. W. Eng. I; MacNutt, E. G. Eng. I; Nancekivell, J. Arts I; Rubio, F. O. Arts I; Patten, C. J. Med. I; Podiene, C. P. K. Arts I; Rawlings, M. M. F. Comm. I; Riddell, J. Eng. I; Sedgewick, C. M. Comm. I; Selme, R. Med. I; Shelly, W. B. Arts I; Theobald, L. C. Med. I; Wilson, C. Arts I.

Chess Notes

SCHEDULE
Nov. 30—McGill at Iberyville.
Dec. 7—Sun Life at McGill.
Jan. 18—Sun Life at Iberyville.
Feb. 1—Iberyville at McGill.
Feb. 15—McGill at Sun Life.
Feb. 29—Iberyville at Sun Life.
Nov. 30—Montreal at Sun Life.
Dec. 7—Iberyville at Montreal.
Jan. 18—McGill at Montreal.
Feb. 1—Sun Life at Montreal.
Feb. 15—Montreal at Iberyville.
Feb. 29—Montreal at McGill.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

EDUCATION
Lippmann, Walter—American Inquisitors; a commentary on Dayton and Chicago.
Minnesota University, Education, College of—(The) changing educational world, 1905-30.
Pierce, Bessie L.—Civic attitudes in American school textbooks.
PSYCHOLOGY
Dodge, Raymond—Conditions and consequences of human variability.
Kahn, Eugen—Psychopathic personalities; tr. fr. the Germ. by H. T. Dunbar.
Harris, D. F. F.—Morpheus; or The future of sleep.
Tiegs, E. W.—Tests and measurements for teachers.
HISTORY
Huddleston, Sisley—Europe in zig-zags.
Langer, W. L.—European alliances and alignments, 1871-90.
Ludwig, Emil—July '14; tr. fr. the Germ. by C. A. Macartney.
Mew, Charles—(The) great American band wagon.
Moberly, H. J.—When fur was king.
Schneider, Hermann—(The) history of world civilization from pre-historic times to the middle ages; tr. fr. the Germ. by Margaret M. Green.
BOOK COLLECTING, LIBRARIES, Currie, Barton—Fishers of books.
Keogh, Andrew—(The) library's place in the world.
McCutcheon, G. B.—Books once were men.
Moller, Bert—Svensk bokhistoria.
Newton, A. E.—This book-collecting game.
Soete, Pierre de—(The) Louvain library controversy.
MISCELLANEOUS
Benson, Elizabeth—(The) younger generation.

Correspondence

The Daily has been forced to hold over some otherwise interesting correspondence due to its great length, and also to the pressure of space. We beg the indulgence of those whose letters have not appeared immediately and advise others to be more terse if they contemplate communication with this paper.

Secretary, Students' Council, McGill University,
As I have already refused to stand for the office of R.V.C. representative on the Students' Council, I hereby decline this nomination.

Yours truly,
Marjorie Lynch,
R.V.C. '33

A Considerate Department

Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:
There are very few departments at McGill which do not suffer from the weakness of taking it for granted that students have nothing on earth to do but study their particular subject.
The French Department is one of those which does not make this mistake. The work is very interesting and still has this undoubted merit—namely that it can be accomplished within a reasonable amount of time.
Sincerely yours, Anne R. Byers.
Margaret A. McKay, Marguerite Bleier, Jess MacLeod, Alma E. Johnson, Greta S. Larminie, Marion H. Wilson.

Praise

The Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,
May I congratulate Mr. Belloc on his courageous frankness in exposing the fearful Ballyhoo current among McGill students regarding disarmament. It must require a high degree of noble courage to attack Canadian Imperialists in a University where any pacifist who ventures to declare his own views is a target for public contumely. Noble is his voluntary self-alliance with the wicked Communists, suffering for the public weal at the hands of the selfish bankers.
If only there were more heroes on the Campus at McGill, how proud we would be of our Alma Mater. Once more on behalf of my fellow students I hand to Mr. Belloc the laurels he richly deserves for his fine-ray his splendid originality and courage.

The Med Magazine

The Editor, McGill Daily,
It is in no spirit of criticism of the Daily that I write you this letter. For the work your staff is doing this year under its inevitable handicap of time and inexperience I have the sincerest respect; and with the Daily I have the friendliest of affiliations. I do however desire to register a word of protest against your reviewer's article in yesterday's paper about the first issue of the Undergraduate Medical Journal.
I was impressed with the writer's frankness, but hardly with his perspicuity, or his competence to deal with his subject.
To say that F. L. McNaughton's article on "First Thoughts of a Junior Houseman" was "sincere but

"Old McGill" 1932

Portraits of final year students are being taken every day at Notman's. The hours of sitting are 9-10 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. a charge of \$2.75 will be collected at the time of sitting. Appointments for R.V.C. students commence today. Following are the lists for today and tomorrow.

Today
Alkin, F. I.; Allen, M. P.; Arrow-smith, M. K.; Ballie, J. E.; Ball, M. A.; Batshaw, F. G.; Bean, C. M.; Bell, F. M. L.; Berchtold, F.; Beswick, W. P.; Blumenthal, E. H.; Brennan, F. M.; Bronfman, R.; Brown, D. B.; Bruce, A. S.; Cameron, M. B.; Cameron, M. B.; Campbell, J. G.; Clark, A.; Cooper, B. B.; Diko, M. E.; Dodds, M. R.; DuBois, A. M. M.; Dykes, M. C.; Essery, M. L.; Fenton, M. F.; Fowler, F. L.; Graham, C. E.; Harrington, M. E.; Harris, W. M.; Harvey-Jelle, D. J.; Held, I. S.; Henderson, J. M.; Howie, M. F.; Ilsey, E. H.; Jeffrey, M. A.; Johnson, A.; Johnson, N. S.

Tomorrow
Kaplan, B. M.; Khnaer, M.; Lan-acey, M. S.; Lunn, A. J.; McBride, E. C.; McCaffrey, H. K.; MacLean, J. M.; MacNaughton, A. E.; Mendelsohn, S. E.; Mitchell, T. M.; Morrison, J. S.; Neal, E. C.; Nesbitt, D. B.; Parker, A. L.; Parton, E. M.; Pearce, P. M.; Pickering, G. C.; Rabihier, I. K.; Read, E. L.; Routenberg, C.; Rowley, A.; Salomon, A.; Schacter, J.; Schubert, L.; Smith, E. R. D.; Taggart, M. M.; Tait, H.; Temple, M. V.; Townsend, I. M.; Tritt, A. L.; Warren, H. K.; Wass, M. B.; White, F. J.; Zahalan, R.; Zuker, E.

Any who are omitted from these lists are asked to go to Notmans on the same days as the rest of their classes, as the Board has had great difficulty in compiling the lists of names, and it is very possible that some have been overlooked.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

The Club intends to visit the Robert Mitchell Co. on Friday, November 17th. Those intending to make the trip are asked to be at the Chemistry Building at 2 p.m. sharp on that date. Cars are the only means of transportation available and all those owning cars are urgently asked to bring them.

ATTENTION ARTS '32

Biography forms for the Annual are now obtainable from Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. Get yours, fill them out, and return to Bill Gentleman as soon as possible.

ENGINEER'S FROLIC

Tenders will be received for orchestras for the Engineers' Frolic dance to be New Year's Eve. All tenders should be in the hands of Harry Grimsdale in the Engineering Building before November 21st. 1931.

CHESS CLUB

Important meeting of the Chess Club on Wednesday November 25 at 5 p.m. in the lounge of the Union. The first league game will take place on Nov. 30 at the Iberyville Club. All students interested in chess are invited to come.

ENGINEERING '35

All orders for class pins in Eng. '35

hazy," is hopelessly inadequate. Dr. McNaughton's article impressed me personally as one of the best things I have seen in a long time and I am not alone in that opinion. One regrets that because it dealt not with facts but with ideas, the reviewer should have found it hazy.

Again, the magazine is intended for medical students. To imply that before embarking on a technical article such as Gordon Lynch's "Artificial Pneumothorax," one should conduct a primary lesson in technology is hardly less than absurd. One would have been more impressed with the invidious comparisons between the articles on medical education, were one able to respect more the judgment of the writer. It is the privilege of a reviewer to be permitted the expression of his own ideas—but the canons of good taste take considerable account of the feelings of those one discusses publicly.

I have no desire to labour a point, Mr. Editor and I write this merely to obviate any impression that the review article can be taken as a measure of the success of the Journal's first issue, or of the excellence of its articles. I might say that I fully agree with R. L. that the literary section of the Journal was disappointing, and that future symposia might be somewhat less lengthy.

yours sincerely,
J. S. Smith.

must be placed before Friday November 27. Orders along with money for each pin may be placed with one of the class officers, Monks, Riddell, Beath, Cleveland.

ATTENTION ENGINEERS

There will be a meeting on Monday, Nov. 23 at 5 p.m. in room 37 for all those who are interested in the organization of the magazine. The purpose of this meeting will be to complete the editorial staff and discuss general business.

(Signed) L. D. McGee
Business Manager.

MECHANICAL CLUB

There will be a trip to the Dominion Glass Works this Saturday. The party will leave the Engineering Bldg. at 2 o'clock. Will all those who can bring cars, please do so.

NOTICE

A Vesper Worship Service under the auspices of the S.C.A. will be held in Divinity Hall Chapel today at 5.15 o'clock. The service will be conducted by Prof. Maxwell of the United College.

All members of the University are invited to attend.

NOTICE

A meeting of the ways and means committee preparing for the Buffalo Conference will be held today in Strathcona Hall. All members of the committee are urgently requested to be present at this very important meeting.

Muriel Duckworth,
Secretary.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP

The Evangelical Christian Union are holding a Bible study group on Friday at 5 o'clock sharp in Divinity Hall. The study group will be conducted by Rev. Pof. O. W. Howard, D.D. Students will meet in Divinity Hall inside the main entrance.

Musicians wanted to complete dance orchestra. A good drummer, a good Tenor Sax player, and a good Trumpet player. Phone Atlantic 6053m.

GLEE CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club Wednesday evening next at seven o'clock sharp in Strathcona Hall (S.C.A.-room).

LOST

Bunch of keys on ring with disc bearing name, P. J. Glnick. Will finder please leave same in the Tuck Shop in the Union, or in the Daily office.

An Alpha Delta Phi fraternity pin. Will the finder kindly return to Bill Gentleman.

Will anyone picking up a pair of Men's Ski Boots by mistake at C.O. T.C. Manoeuvres at St. Margarets please return to Harry Grimsdale Engineering Bldg.

Pair of steel rimmed spectacles in hard black case. Kindly return to Harry in Engineering Building or Bert Yates in Tuck Shop.

A gold watch with Jean Smith, 1935 on reverse. Please return to R.V.C. or call AM. 2392.

A book of student coupons with the name Murray E. Wight on the cover was lost on Saturday probably at the Stadium. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Will anyone finding a black and gold fraternity pin with name on back

please leave with Bill Gentleman or return to R. V. Haley, Reward.

Glasses and case on campus. Please leave with Bill Gentleman, or call Marquette 6467.

FOUND

Bill Gentleman has a varied selection of compacts which have been found at various places in the Arts Building. He would be glad if their owners would identify them.

Fraternity pin found by Mr. Dellsie of 4406 Ernscliff Ave., N.D.G. Dis-

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